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AGRICULTURAL FAST TO BE HELD IN ST. CLAIRSY On Wednesday. Thursday, and Fr	R.	do unde do Pen do Spris	k over 1 year of 5 Ewes on sheep		5 5 5 3	3 1 3 2 1	
The 3d, 4th & 5th of Oct.,	1855.	Comm	ittee-Jacol	b Hall,Mo	ses Bogg	s,Wil-	
TO BE AWARDI	E D	Pair Wh	PO	ULTRY. Be	st. 2	d Best.	C
HORSES. CLASS 1—THOROGOR BRED. To be owned or stood in the count	1	Colored Pair Coo Pair Bra	do hine		2 2 2	1	F
	14 Best. \$20	do Blac	ck Spanish rey Blues ite Dorking		9 9 9	1	E O
broken pedigree must be furnished the committee.	10	do Turi do Duci do Gee	keys :ks		9 .	1	
Brood Mores, Dip. and 15 To be owned in the county. Readsters, or Horses best adapted to		de Guit Greatest	ness and best d	isplay by	3	112	5 52
	2d Best.				rancis D	. Fox,	52
Stallion 4 years old Dip. and 86 do 3 years old, do 2 " " 4	85 4 4		FARMING	В		d Best	20
Spring Colt, either sex. 3 2d best do do O. Cult.	2	Sward I	Plow	p. and 5 do 4	,00		*
Brood Marc, 4 yrs. Dip and 6 Filly, 3 yrs, 4 do, 2 do 3	3 2	** ******	Plow Drill	do 4	,00 ,0 9 5,00		1
do 1 do 2 Saddle Horse, Geld. or Mare 6 Pr Matched Horses, 8	O. Cult. 4 5		lanter for he	nd or	3,00		
Single Driver, Committee—Dr John Mexander, Jeris, of Goshen, Dr J T Updegraff, Je	3 shn Har- sse Bue-	Corn C Field I	ultivator		3,00 2,00 4,00		
17, J W Mitchell. CLASS III. HORSES OF ALL WORL		Mowing	Ilay Rake g Machine g Muchine	1	3,00 0,00 0,00	-	Ì
	2d Best. #4	200 4 100 110	en hand ha	y rakes	2,00 1,00		
do do 2 do 4 do do 1 do 3 Spring Colt er Filly, 3	3 9 9	Scythe Specim Ox Yol	Snath en of hoes		1,00 1,00 1,00		-
Brood Mare, Dip. and 6	1 4	Farm V	Vagon carriage & Hay cutte		5,00 5,00 2,00		
Filly, 3 years do 2 do 5 do 1 do 1		Buggy Corn E	talk cutter	dip and	3.00 5,00 5,00		
Spring Colts Pr Matched Geldings or Marcs 6 Single Gelding or Marc 4	5 3	Corn S	heller (hors (han	e power) d power)	5,00 3,00		The second second
DRAUGHT HORSES. Stallion 4 years Dip and 6	4	Threst	ible Root ci ing Machin hulling do	10	3,00 8,00 5,00		The Later of the l
do Colt 3 do 5 do do 2 do 4 do do 1 do 8	3	ed and The	best exhibit exhibited by above class w premiums	one farme of article	r, 5,00 es to be	entitled	1
Brood Mars, 6 Filly, 3 years 5 do 2 do 4		exhibit Con	tor- amittee—E	mor Bale			
do 1 do 3 Pr Draft Horses or Mores, 8 Single do do 4	i	Lewis		HER GO		2d Bost	
Spring Colts, either sex 3 34 Beat 1 Committee—Samuel F Booker,		co	le Farm Ha Carriage H	rness	2,00 2,00	Zu Doni	*
McClary, Joel Dawson, Geo B Flushing, Thos. Sweeney, of chairman.	ethel, of	Side d	. r		3'00 3,00 2,00		
JACKS, JENNETS AND MU	LES.	Coarse Fine s	dioca		2,00 1,00 1,00		
"_Jennet, Best. Pair Mules, 85	do 2d Best	2 do	wole leathe upper do calf skins	•	1,00 1,00 2,00		
Single do 2 Committee—Maj Thou Thompso son Wright, Hugh Parks.	n, Jenkin	Cor	kip do mmittee—Is Elliott.			th Jones	
CATTLE-DURKANS AND TREE Bost.	grades	Best 1	NET & O			work	
Bull, 4 years, 85 do 3 do 4 do 2 do 3		do B	edstond, dozen Fanc			2	1
do 1 do 2 Cow 4 ys. old 5		do C	ocking chai hurn, pecimen of	coopery,		9	3
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3d best do do \$1 Spring Calves of both sexes, tegether or against each other.	competin	Grubt	mmittee-1 o, John Frin IARDWAR	CLASS XVI			
Committee—Maj 1 Neiswanger, len, Townsend Frasier.	John Al	Best s	et of Farm- look Stove,	er's Edge-		82	
DEVONS AND THEIR GRA	DES. 24 Best	do P	arlor do r Horse Sho pecimen ho		n aile,	i	1
Bull, 4 years, 85 do 3 do 4 do 9 do 3		I do P	do Axes. ssort coppe r Drawing	chains .	ware	ach 1	
Cow 4 yrs. old 5		do O do S	Breast x chain, how case of	do cutlery,		2 2	
" 2 " " 3 " 1 " " 2 Spring Calf, either sex, 3		do M	pecimen Ho lattock, imittee—Hi			2 1 r, Hiram	1
3d Best do do \$1 Spring Calves of both sexes, co together or against each other.			FACT	ORYGO			
Committee—Robt Wilson, Ohio Abner Lodge, J W Frasier. CLASS VIII.		Best I	100 C	rde Factor nett,		83	2
MISCELLANEOUS CATT Best. Yoke Work Oxen, 8 years,	LE. 2d Beat	do	de 15 y do 10 y	nnel, da Wool yds Jeans,			8
Qualities of draught to be tested 5 Fat Bullock to weigh not less		do P	scortment S	actory G	, oods—ea		1
than 1400 lbs g ross. Dairy Cow, (any breed) produce to be certified to by		ball, J	nmittee—Ja lames Botte OMESTIC	manus	ACTUI		
disinterested witness 5 CLASS IX. SWINE.		do do	Pr Cover	able Cloth lets.	C	8:	2
Boar ever 1 year 5 do under 1 yr & ever 6 mee 3	7	do do do	Bed Quitt 10 yards I		t,	2	
Brood Sow, i year, 8 do do under do 8 Letter pige, not less, than 6 m. 4		do do do	10 do W Hearth R Piece Do	ug.	nnel,	9	ì
Committee—Calvin Hossen, James Wm. Gossett.	es Young	422	Pr Counts 1 lb Sewin 1 lb Wool	rpanes,		1	
PINE WOOLED SHEE	P. 2d Best	do do	3 pr Would Made Shir Fancy Fly	or Cotton			THE REAL PROPERTY.
Buck over 1 year, 84 do under 1 do 3 Best pen of 5 Ewes, 4		do do do	Variety	do st made 1	ady's Dr	esa 3	31
	AXONS 2d Best	Mrs L	mittee—R ewis Sutton	E Carothe	re, Mrs		
do under 1 do 8 Best pen of 5 Ewes. 4 Umministre—Charles H Arrick, 1		1	DLE, SHE	LL & O' WORK.		ANCY	1
Henry Neff. CLASS XI. LONG WOOLED & MUTTON		do Si	pecimen En	Needle V	-ench Vork,	1	
Bust Buck over one year 5	2d Best	do do	do Shell	Work.		1 1	
do under do 3 do pen of 5 ewes 5		do	do Bead			î	

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	Best Buck over 1 year 5 3	Committee-Mrs I Neiswanger, Mrs Judge TH
R.	do under 1 year 3 3 do Pen of 5 Ewes 5 3	Kennon, Mrs H Kinsey.
ILLE	do Spring Lamb either sex 3 2	CLOTHING. &c, Best made Overcoat, 2
iday,	do Mutton sheep 2 2 Committee—Jacob Hall, Moses Boggs, Wil-	do Dress coat, 9 Th
1855.	fam Lucas.	do Vest, 1 do Pants, 1
	POULTRY.	2d best in the above class, 1 the above rates. Committee-Eugene Nagle, M Edwards, RI
D	Pair White Shanghais 2 2d Best.	C Troll.
11.0	Colored do 2 1	FLOUR, BREAD, HAMS, AND [DAIRY COL
y.	Pair Cochins 2 1 Pair Brahma's 2 1	PRODUCTS. Best bbl Flour, from least quan. Wheat 3 He
4 Best.	do Black Spanish 2 1	2d best do do 2
\$20	do Jersey Blues 2 1 co White Dorkings 2 1	Best Hams, country cured, 2 da do Hams made Bread, 2
	do Turkeys 9 1	do Baker's do 2 Se
10	do Geese 9 1	do 5 lbs Butter, made in Spring, 1 me
Saddle	de Guineas 3 1 Greatest and best display by	5 lbs. co Fresh, 1 be
	one Exhibitor. 5	do Country Cheese. 1 Jt
ld Best.	Committee-Dr. Dallas, Francis D. Fox, D. S. Adams.	2d do do 50c ot Process of manufacture to be furnished in
85	CLASS XIII.	writing to the committee.
4	FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Best. 2d Best	Committee-Wm J Crymble, H Kinsey,
2	Plaw for general purposes	Mrs S Bentley, Mrs. J Lippincott, Mrs Steen-
3	Sward Plow do 4,00	FRUIT.
5	Sidehill Plow do 4,00	Best. 2d Best.
3	Subsoil Plow do 4,09 Wheat Drill 5,00	Specimen Autumn Apples, 1 50c
O. Cult.	Corn Planter 4,00	do Peaches, do 1 50c
5	Seed Planter for hand or horse 3,00	do Grapes, do 1 50c pt
hn Har-		do Quinces, do 1 50c po
san Har- sse Bue-		Each specimen of the above to consist of not less than # pk
	Horse Hay Rake 3,00 Mowing Machine 10,00	Specimen Plums, 1 50e W
ζ.	Mowing Machine 10,00 Reaping Machine 10,00	Gooseberries, Grapes, Nec- tarines—each 50c c
2d Best.		A plate full to constitute a spe-
4	dezen. 1,00	Greatest and best assortment not
3		by one exhibitor Greatest and best variety of all
9	Ox Yoke 1,00	other Fruits by one exhibitor, Committee-Rev. A Young, Joseph Harris,
1	Farm Wagon 5,00 Family carriage 5,00	Joel Wood.
3	Straw & Hay cutter 2,00	Committee on Summer Fruits—The Editors. L
2	Buggy 2.00 Corn Etalk cutter dip and 5,00	VEGETABLES, GRAIN, &c. Best Peck Sweet Potatoes, 50c t
	Corn and Cob Mill 5,00	do Irish do 50 r do Onions, 50 r
3		do Tamatoes, 50 do Parsnips, 50
	Vegetable Root cutter 3,00 Threshing Machine 8,00	do Carrots, 50 c
- 1	Clover bulling do 5.00	do 4 Cabbages, 50
	For the best exhibition of farm implement own ed and exhibited by one farmer, 5,00	do do Muskmelons, 50
	The above class of articles to be entitle to draw premiums must be manufactured by	d do do Squashes, 50 V
	exhibitor-	Buckwheat, Corn in the ear samples
	Committee-Emor Bales, John Wels Lewis Sutton. John Bundy.	Committee-Isaac Taggart,P Askew,F Boggs t
	CLASS XIV.	PAINTINGS AND DESIGNS.
	LEATHER GOODS. Best. 2d Ber	Best Painting in Oil, \$2 to do do Water, 1
	Sample Farm Harness 2,00	do Crayon drawing, 1 do spec.men Daguerreotypes, 3
Ephrain	Singletta for man	d do Cut Marble, 3 do Variety of Marble Work, 4
ethel, o Wheelin	Side do 3,00	do Design of Farm Buildings, 1 do do Cottago do 1
	Pair tine boots 2,00	do do Floral do 1 1 do Specimen Engravings, 2
LES.	Coarse do 1,00 Fine shors 1,00	Committee-Maj I Neiswanger, Hugh Ander-
iploma. do	2 side sole leather 1,00	FLOWERS, &c.
2d Best	2 do upper do 1,00	Best exhibit of Pot Flowers, 50c
	doz. kip do 2;00	do do Dahlia, 50
n, Jenkii	Committee—Isaac Askew, Wilmeth Jone	do do of the above varieties \$1
	CLASS XV.	CommitteeMrs J H Heaton, Mrs D S Adams,
GRADE	Hest Fancy Dureau.	MISCELLANEOUS LIST. Best. 2d Best.
ad Ben	do Sofa	Pickles, Preserves, &c. \$1,00 50c
	do Bedstond, do dozen Fancy chairs,	2 Mrs. J. M. Mitchell.
	do Rocking chair,	MISCELLANEOUS CURIOSITIES. Committee—Judge Cowen, Daniel Peck, Jas.
	do Specimen of coopery,	2 Appropriate premiums will be offered for the
	do dozen common brooms, do Specimen com, baskets,	2 best specimens of Female Equestrianism. FIELD CROPS,
	do Pump for Well,	1 For the greatest yield of wheat 2d Best.
	Committee Hugh Ferguson, Andre Grubb, John Frint.	w not less than 30 bush, to the acre, and not less than 3 acres 10,00 5,00
competir	HARDWARE AND CASTINGS.	Best corn do 10,00 5,00 do Oats do 5,00 3.00
John A	Best set of Farmer's Edge-tools,	do Barley do S,00 4,00 do yield of Hay 10,00 8,00
	do Cook Stove, do Parlor do	2 do 1 acre Potatocs 5,00 3,00 1 1 Committee-Crawford Welsh, Sr. Jesse Bar-
DES.	do Pr Horse Shoes,	1 ton, Geo. W. Hazen,
24 Bes	t. do Specimen horse shoe nails, do do Axes.	2d do do 10,00 .
	1 do Assort copper or tin ware-each	management of farm to be complied with.
	do Pr Drawing chains do do Breast do	Committee-J. W. Frasier, Nicholas Cooper, Rev. Young, Chairman.
	4 do Ox chain,	2 TEMPERANCE MEETING
	do Show case of cutlery, o Specimen Horse-shoeing,	In accordance to a previous call, the friends
	1 do Mattock,	1 1855 Owing to the inclusion Hall, May 16,
	Committee—Humphrey Alexander, Hira Boroff, P M Thomas.	er adjourned to meet at the same place on
mpeting		the 19th uit. The citizens of Barnesville and it

Lamp Mat,

Lady's Cap

do

do

Variety of Ornaments

Variety Worsted Work,

do Mutton sheep

do spring Lamb either sox

SOUTH DOWNS

est managed Farm d do do 10,00 Conditions of State Fair of last year us to nanagement of farm to be complied with. Committee-J. W. Frasier, Nicholas Cooper, TEMPERANCE MEETING. In accordance to a previous call, the friends f temperance met at Reed's Hall, May 16, 855. Owing to the inclency of the weathvicinity meet, in accordance with said ad- ous on this subject, yet hope for the best. journment, and organized by appointing E. Satinetts, and other Fancy Goods. D. Barnes Chairman, and E. Ramsey, Sec. tions was reported by the committee appoint- never withheld. This was always the policy excellent properties. ed at the previous meeting and unanimously of Washington, and has been the policy of adopted:

Whereas; Whenever the opportunity has occured for so doing, the people of Belmont County have signified their disapprobation of the only position in which we are safe. amittee-Jas W Hutchinson, Wm Tid

to proclaim our unalterable determination to hope we always shall. support no one at the coming legislative election, who is not a decided friend of the Temperance reformation.

Resolved, That, no one of the parties have them, if, after this declaration they fail to present to the people Temperance men. Resolved, That in our opinion the people of Ohio want a Law similar to the Maine

Law, and that we heartily join in the same. it seemed high that some action was taken dinary share capital. This would afford a Resolved. That the proceedings of this to put a stop to the indiscriminate squandermeeting be published in the county papers, and that the Secretary be requested to furnish copies for publication.

E. D. BARENS, Prest. E. RAMSET, Sec'y.

DEMOCRATIC FIRISH TO A MAN .- Blackrood's Magazine, in a notice of the death of Nicholas refers to the case of the French- experience in law making, and who know railways are professionally prejudiced in favman who was sent out of St. Petersburgh for what the people want, and not a set of men or of an extravagant course. smoking a cigar in the strest before the Emperor, and adds the following—"There is no doubt of it; the cigar in the mouth gives a light of the capital cost? The engineer.

What interest has the engineer is to the capital cost? The engineer.

What interest has the engineer is to the capital cost? certain democratic finish to a man."

Eternal hostility to every form of tyr-

Thursday Morning, tune 14, 1855.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

A Mass Meeting of the Republican Party will be held at the Court House in St. Clairsville, on the 4th day of July next, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Belmont County in the Convention to be held at Columbus on the 13th of July, and for the transaction of such other business as maybe brought before the meeting. ommittee-Wm J Crymble, H Kinsey,

By order of the Tentral Com. C. C. CARROIL, Chairman. June 2, 1855.

THE AMERICANPLATFORM.

After much suspense in the part of many persons in Ohio in relaton to the position of 50c the American party of his state, the true position of that party is known to the world. All persons realised the difficulty which 50e would arise in an attempt to harmonize the different members of a party who were re-50c cently members of opposite political organizations. Much uneasiness was manifested that the action of the State Convention would be of such a nature that the American Reform party, but lately so powerful, would be disorganized and dispersed. The State Convention assembled, passed a series of resolutions, and adjourned. How far the resolutions will avail in binding the party together tions will avail in binding the party together the public ratification of the award. After that is can be found at No. 369 Fourth-av. Its father is resolutions are, and propose to discuss them. 50 1st. They proclaim "unlimited Freedom of Religion, disconnected with politics, and on level land, and that her husband must be a coachhostility to ecclesisation influences upon the

affairs of government,' &c. It is a historical fact that in countries where there is a union of Church and State persecutions, and oppressions on account of 50 religious belief are rife. It was with a view not less than t bush, each 50 religious belief are rife. It was with a view Committee—Isaac Taggart, P Askew, F Boggs to this well known fact no doubt, that the to this well known fact no doubt, that the resolution was passed. It takes the Constitutional ground, and allows all men "to worship God according to the dictates of their \$2 tutional ground, and allows all men "to worown consciences."

2d. Refers to the naturalization Foreigners, &c. Our views upon this subject, are and always have been peculiar. We are not in favor of refusing to naturalize all foreigners until they have been here twenty one years. We think it proper to allow a hone tly, neverthless.

3d. The third resoluton is all right .- illustration. 3.00 When a man comes herefrom another cons-Committee--Crawford Welsh, Sr. Jesse Barcan.

we think, of the Nebraska outrage, and de- put the road in good running order. mands in a proper spirit, he redress of grievances inflicted in the new territory. If the up to this resolution they will find themselves in railroad enterprises. or adjourned to meet at the same place on the only party in Ohio in another year. We the 19th ult. The citizens of Barnesville and fear, however, that they vill prove mucilagin. Revenue will take care of Itself .- It is a re-

5th. Non-intervention in the affairs of

the use of alcoholic liquors, and have em- 6th. Protects American industry against companies which realize the largest amount

7th. It would be treamn to oppose. all taxpayers that our taxes were a burden.

ing of the public money. If they are willing to take advice from an num in place of 12. outsider we would advise them to select their that the men who generally control and dibest men for Legislators,-men who have rect the expenditure in the construction of

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE, the Khan of Tartary or the man in the moon. tent of tunneling, bridging, cutting, embank-Ohio has had such men in her legislature too mert, and other heavy works which run long, and it is becoming a byword and a term away with the money by millions, or make or found in another portion of this paper.

> Moving - A call appeared in the last Chronicle. requesting the "Belmont County Republican Central Committee," to meet on last Saturday, to appoint delegates to the Convention to be held at Columbus on the 13th of July....Citizen.

Citizen learn to tell the truth! We ask this the prospects of remuneration to the sharequestion in all earnestness, and expect an holders. answer. How did he find that the Central answer. How did he find that the Central rected to following the course of the share-committee was called together for the pur-holders' interest, which could be readily acpose of appuinting Delegates to the 13th of complished by compelling him to invest a con-July Convention! If he will read that call siderable portion of his salary in the shares of again, and then honestly give his impressions thereof he must confess to being mistaken would have had more lines made for £6,000 French and English Ministers could not give in reference to the purpose for which the per mile than £50,000. Another plan would a reply. It is understood if they assent that Convention was called. Below is a copy of be to give the engineer a large per centage on Buol will again attempt to arrange the third the call as it first appeared:

CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The Belmont County Republican Central Committee are requested to meet at my office in the town of St. Clairsville, on Saturday, the 2d day of June next, at the hour of 2 o clock, P. M. The calling of a meeting to appoint delegates to the Convention to be held at Columbus on the 15th of July, and other important business will be brought before the Committee.

C. C. CARROLL, Ch'n C. Com. May 18 1855.

O'T Barnum's Booby Show, as the N. Y Tribune calls it, come off according to notice. The great amount of good which was to be race, in the better developement of the risreporter as follows:-

"The baby who took the premium of \$100 as the coachman. It is therefore definitely ascertaine that a handsome baby must have a handsome moti

Barnum, however, true to his natural proclivities, has an eye to the profits, and whether the exhibition is a Fejce mermaid, an oid nigger, or a baby show, he makes it pay.

An Inga.-The Hudson Gazette says that at a

The idea is not new. Mr. R. H. Evans the scutptor, of your city, assisted by Mr. Faris, the Daguerrean Artist, has executed at least one job of the kind.

ECONOMY IN RAIL ROAD EN-

Any one can see at a glance that to make foreigner to abjure his connection, and al- a rail road enterprise remunerative the strictlegiance to the foreign power to which he est economy is necessary in all its monetary was subject as soon after he arrives in our transactions. In times of great financial em country as possible, but withhold from him barrassment the bonds of Counties and corthe right of suffrage until he is thoroughly porations have been bartered away at 10, 20, acquainted with our language, appreciates 40, and 50 per cent discount. At this rate 2d Best. the relation of the people to their law mak- it is impossible that rail roads should pay a 50c ers, and understand our form of government. fair dividend. If a rail road, by carelessness When he is well acquained with all these and extravagance costs \$40,000 per mile, and let him be admitted to all the privileges of on this having investment pays a dividend of citizenship, and no soone, whether lit be in 5 per cent., by economy in its construction, question. one year or fitty. These are our views in re- and a judicious disposition of the paper, it lation to naturalization; they may be visionary might have been built for \$20,000 per mile, and impracticable, but we entertain them when the dividend would be 10 per centum. This is an plain proposition, and needs no

The C. M. & T. rail road is graded, and try submit to our laws, md becomes one of bridged, has the cross ties on, and the comp-1,00 us, he is no longer a foregner, but an Amerianny have secured the right of way, to Massilon, a distance of 50 miles from its place of is right, and proper. Nother too blustering, can be finished for \$7,000 per mile, in addinor too sycophantic. It akes the right view, tion, which will make \$11,000 per mile, to

> The following article from Herpath's Jour nal is applicable to the question. We com-

> Take care of the Capital Account and the markable fact that those lines in England which pay remunerative dividences are those whose capital cost is light. From the same

Nothing is more easy of explanation than nine-tenths of our people for years. It is this circumstance. The business of nine-tenths of our people for years. It is always highly profitable, but it is seldom the only true ground for us to occupy, and the capital expenditure is otherwise than ex-the only position in which we are safe.

Harbors, and the construction of National or (about) £2000 per mile per annum. The which will suit every patriotic citizen of is borrowed £3,000 of the £10,000 per mile too grievous to be borne, and that each suc- loans, and £\$30 applicable to the payment cessive leg:slature only made matters worse of dividend on £7,000 per mile raised by ordividend at the rate of about 12 per cent., per annum. But if the capital expended be £30,000 mile, one third borrowed at 5 per New let the party abolish their secrecy, cent., the same rate of revenue profit will and they will be pretty near the right thing. afford a dividend of only 21 per cent. per aa-

Who selects doubt of it; the eight in the mouth gives a idea of the real wants of the people than that line which will excounter the least ex-

mar the undertaking in a commercial sense! of reproach to her. The platform may be In nine cases out of ten noffe whatever. His object is to construct the finest work of art the greatest wonder of the age. To form the longest and most difficult tunnel is to create a world-wide fame for the engineer, though it be the ruin of the unfortunate shareholders. A Thames tunnel or a Menal When will our neighbor of the Gazette & bridge will make a great engineer, but destroy

The genius of the engineer should be di- out works. the company as a permanent investment. I! this had been done in the first instance, we bers of the Conference meet again. The all savings on capital cost. This plan has point. been most advantageous adopted by a foreign railway company, who by this means are now constructing lines at £4,000 per mile, while a simlar line-a part of the same-cost in sent. P. czeedings harmonious. former times £11,000 per mile, under a system not considered extravagant.

We wish to impress on shareholders the importance of economising capital, since it waris the extravagant expenditure of it which is most detrimental to their interests. It is a curious fact, that the shareholders generally busy themselves with matters of trifling importance-such as the amount of salary given . . secretary, or even the sum weekly spent derived from tl is exhibition to the human in pens, ink, and paper-and neglect the all important subject of capital expenditure .ing generation is summed up by the Tribune They will readily vote away a million for fanciful 'improvements' or useless alterations. which inflict a permanent charge of £50,000 a year, while they will spend hours in discussing the propriety of spending one or two hundred a year, subject at any 'ime to alteration. In those few cases where the principal attention of the parties has been directed to saving capital, such as the Dresdie railway, the Blyth and Tyne, the Lancaster and Carlisle, the Hull and Holderness, &c., the dividends are good, although the traffic is not large. Economise capital expenditure if you would obtain good dividends. The revenue account is of minor importance. I you will attend to capital account you may leave the revenue to take care of itself. The expenses are sure not to exceed a certain per centage of the receipts, and the scale of current expenditure may be at any time revised, while capital, wher once spent, can never be recovered-its interest charge is

> EDITORIAL BEVITIES OF Mrs. Bute recently, recovered damages to the amount of \$4,500 from the Central Ohio Rail Road Company for injuries receiv-

Or In Canadaigna. N. Y. the American ticket was elected by 144 majority.

ed on the road sometime last summer.

The Grasshoppers have made their apalready been badly injured by them.

argument before a jury.

OTThe Massachusetts delegates of the National American Council had some diffithe South. Verily, Massachusetts has fright-find. ened the South from her peace on the slavery

dent, but will now discharge the duties of both.

O'The Beverly Gazette has "gone dead. M". BAKER, its editor, says it would not pay. He feelingly takes his leave of those who may engage in.

a charge of embezzlement.

Fortune coy.

Resolved, That as citizens, feeling a deep interest in the good of Society, as a band of brothers making common cause against the brothers making common cause against the brothers make them a part of their platform. Far ever capital arounded has been £10,600 per mile. common foe, we feel it to be our duty, early from it—we still occupy that platform, and capital expended has been £10,000 per mile, Delegates. He also notices a strong desire the dividend will be 10 per cent, per annum. to re-establish the Missouri Compromise line, age, and is intelligent looking; but, from his Supposing no part of the £10,000 capital was and to extend it to the Pacific. E. B. Bart- own history of himself, he is certainly old in raised on loan, but it is generally the case lett, of Ky., has been elected President for crime, and possessor of a very black and de-Sth. Comprises a system of State policy that at least one third of the whole capital the ensuing year. Gov. Gardner, of Massa- praved heart. He confesses to numerous a right to complain of our not acting with Ohio. As it was becoming so apparent to being borrowed at the fixed rate of interest of that when he reaches Stephenville, where 5 per cent.; there would be £150 of the £1,- thus far have been merely preliminary. We that when he reaches Sieubenville, where 000 per mile per annum profit for interest on will give the most important parts of their in the hands of his guardian, and by the proproceedings in our next.

> BY!-John W. Bell, a well known young free morning's train. He was heavily ironed .mulatto from Dayton, Ohio, 18 years of age | Cin. Gazette. who has been of late employed on the Ohio and Mississippi river, was recently taken from the steamer Falls City, and claimed as a slave, at Grand Lake, Ark. He fortunately of Ohio adjourned Thursday, after a session met with a gentleman who wrote to his friends of five days. John Andrews, Esq., was unanito restore him to liberty. If he does escape Judge Swan, resigned. John R. Finn, Esq. slavery, however, he must pay the expenses of was elected Vice President. It is understood his imprisonment, which his Good Sa naritan that all the bills under five are to be signed friendswrites will probably "be great before he by the Vice President. gets out." Surely he and his friends will have something to do with slavery .- Pitt. Dis.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. Halifax, Jure 5. - The Africa arrived at

half past 4 to-day with dated to the 26th. The Vienna Conferences are to be re-open-

A secret expedition is preparing in the Cri-

The seige is unchanged. Gen. Pellissier contemplates an attack on the Russians in the field.

The latest a ngagement before the flag staff

battery, the French destroyed the Russian The Conferences, as reported, opened on Monday the 28th.

On the 15th Count Buol had an with Lord Westm rland. Count Bourguenri suggested that the mem-

Parliament adjourned till June 4th. On the 24th Palmerston had a meeting of members of Parliment at h's house-200 pre-

It was expected that by June 20 every available man in Britain belonging to the infantry regiment will have embarked for the

Palmerston expects to obtain a pardon for Smith O'Brian. The ship G. L. Sampson, of New York,

was burut a' sea on the 4th of Moy. All on board saved. The steamer Sarah Sands has been taken

as a troop ship. The purse in the great Derby race was won by Wild Darell. A severe earthquake was felt at Ankland.

New Zealand, Feb. .2th. Queen Victoria will visit Paris on the 19th of August.

The Basque provinces are tranquil. The King of Sardima's infant son is dead.

It is said the king will go to Crimea. Rusia has annexed four large districts of country belonging to Mogul tribes on the frontiers of China.

A supplement to the press De Orient, publishes on dits relative to a bloody battle on the hights of Balaklava, between a Rusian division and a corps of Turks and Egyptains. Attamaity is said to have held the Russians in check for 11 hours, when a reinforcement from the allies forced the Russians to retire.

Cronstradt is declared in a state of siege. It is calculated that the addition to the Russian army, to be made under the last ukase will consist of 250,000 men.

Melbourne, Norch 8 .- We have the painul details of the Peruvian ship Grimerva, Penny master. The Captain and five of the craw reached Melbourne. The Grimerva was wrecked on her passage to Calloa. Six hundred and forty Chinese emigants were on board, nearly all of whom were drowned. Toere were but few survivors except the officers and crew. There was terrible suffering in the boats before they were picked up.

ARREST OF A MURDBER.-HIS CONFES SION OF THE DEED .- A few days since we pearance in great numbers in some parts of since we stated that a young man named Muskingum Co., Ohio. Clover fields have Samuel Groff alias Gaff had been arrested on suspicion of being engaged in the late burglary of Martin, Anshutz & Co.'s office. OJ-A Wisconsin judge has recently decid- Immediately after his arrest his appearance ed that an action for slander does not lie and person answered the description of a mun against a lawyer, for words spoken in an who, a few weeks since, at a late hour of night, went into a farmer's house near Madison, in this county, and, after fastening the doors, informed the wife, who was then sole occupant of the house, that he was captain culty in obtaining seats on account of the her life if she did not allow him to search bitter opposition of the pro-slavery men from the premises, and take what money he could the premises, and take what money he Groff ransacked the prem ceeded in finding \$22, which he appropriated and left. On the strength of those suspici-THOS. L. JEWETT has been elected ons, the farmer's wife (whose name we have forgotten) was sent for, and after an exami-President of the Steubenville & Indiana R. nation before the Police Court, in the course R. Co., in the place of Wm. B. Hubbard. of which Groff was fully identified, and was Mr. Jewett has been acting as Vice Presi- committed to jail to answer at court. To use Groff's own language, he was fully convinced that the evidence in this latter charge was very conclusive; that he would "go to the penitentiary as sure as he stood a trail;" and to escape from the Hamilton county jail was impossible. After making these statements, 20,00 4th. Their action on he slavery question beginning, for less than \$4,000 per mile. This helped him with their money, and those who he informed the jailor McLean that he had thought they helped him with their gas. We something on his mind which he desired to disclose. Groff then stated that about the wish Lu. success in whatever enterprise he last of September, in the evening, he went to the house of John Burrison, in Richmond, Jefferson county, Ohio, and asked for work. 8.7 The Lancaster (Pa.) Savings Bank has Burrison remarked: "I have no work for you." party possesses sufficient back-bone to stand mend it to the persual of persons interested failed. The Treasurer has been arrested on Groff insisted, and finally said, "D-x you it's money I want, and I am going to have it, or your life"-accompanying the remark by The Carrol Free Press comes to us this brandishing a large bowie knife in the air. week in a new suit, presenting quite a "Sun- Mrs. Burrison instantly seized a rifle gun, day-go-to-meeting" appearance. We are and handed it to her husband, who, before he pleased at this evidence of the success of the could raise it, was grappled by Groff, and a When the following preamble and resolu- other States, is deprecases, but sympathy cause and no other, are the French railways editors. We wish them every blessing as scuffle ensued, during which the gun fell to they battle in the good cause, and while they the floor. Groff then inflicted a severe travel on in the good work we only hope the wound in Burrison's neck, when the latter senor may not tripp, nor the junior find Dame cried murder, and begged his wife, who stood helpless through fright, to call in the neighbors. Groff, however, succeeded in plung-O'TBy the N. Y. Tribune we learn that ing the knife to its hilt, three times into Burthe National Council of Know [Nothings rison's side, and the third time, wrenching the blade in the wound, Burrison fell sensephatically enrolled themselves or the side of the adverse influence of foreign nations; re-Temperance, and believing as we do, that commends the improvement of Rivers and traffic represented by £40 per mile per week, difficulty between the Northern and Southern his escape. Since that time Burrison has been sinking and failing under the effects of ment depend in a great measure on sobriety Roads connecting the Atlantic and Pacific expenses being 50 per cent. -more than delegates on the troublesome slavery question that the connecting the Atlantic and Pacific expenses being 50 per cent. -more than and that the use of alcoholic drinks tends to decans. Of course after fighting for years drunkenness poverty and crime—There fore, for these same principles we will not abandpayment of interest or dividend (or which is Tribune reporter premises that the Ohio take Groff back with him, Burrison was very

> Groff is only about twenty-one years of per use of it, will ultimately make his escape. As stated in our issue of Saturday, Groff was WHAT HAS THE NORTH TO DO WITH SLAVE- taken to Stubenville on the early Saturday

The Ohio State Journal, of Friday evening. says the Board of Control of the State Bank at Dayton, and steps were immediately taken mously elected President, in the place of

he-The Greek Slave is on exhibiton is